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## Taxpayers getting clipped?

## City won't stop free grass care

A move "just for the sport of it" to stop the city practice of mowing privately owned lots failed Monday night as three city commissioners voted to continue the practice.

Belle Glade City Commissioner Tom Altman made the motion to cease the upkeep of lots owned by private individuals on the heels of a complaint by Commissioner Aubrey Farmer that the city administration wasn't keeping up with the mowing.

Farmer told City Manager George Knoblock the commissioners should have to remind him to cut the grass since he has been notified it is part of his job.

He specified, after Knoblock asked him, that the mowing was to include both city-owned easements and privately owned lots.

Knoblock said the problem is that the buildings and grounds department which normally handles the mowing, is short of men and if they won't be able to accomplish routine building maintenance they are also responsible for.

City Commissioner Ralph Kirk seconded Altman's motion to cease the mowing but commented the vote would be in vain.

Kirk's comment proved prophetic when City Clerk June Boglioli called the roll and his and Altman's were the only votes in favor of stopping the practice while Mayor

William Grear and Commissioner Farmer and Kenneth Harris rejected the idea in favor of using city employees and equipment to maintain the privately owned lots.

Commissioner Harris said after the vote was taken that he would be in favor of charging the landowners for the service if someone would tell him how to go about it. Mayor Grear agreed with him.

Altman pointed out the city already has an ordinance on the books which requires landowners to maintain their land but that it isn't being enforced.

The ordinance Altman referred to provides that the city can cut the grass of any landowner who allows weeds or grass on his property to grow higher than 24 inches, after a 30 day notice, and bill the owner.

The process is cumbersome, however, according to Knoblock, to enforce, requiring a large number of man hours by both field workers and clerks and isn't always effective.

No one contacted in the city administration could say whether the city had ever attempted to enforce the ordinance and, if so, what the results had been.

The commissioners decided to study the problem at a workshop session to attempt to arrive at a solution.

## Oh, Woow!!!

Birthday are for kids of all ages but the young ones seem to appreciate them most. Did we say appreciate? Looks like it's all Alton Alting and Yasser Halum can do to keep their fingers out of

the icing on this Bicentennial party cake at the party Friday at Gladeview Elementary. Ahhh, the joys of anticipation, but come on, teach, can't we just scoop a little icing off the sides?

## COC discusses building plans

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce board of directors got their first look Tuesday at tentative plans for a new chamber building to be built in McDonald Park at Southwest Avenue E and South Main Street, but decided to make at least one major change.

The plans call for a 25.4 by 53 foot building facing the corner of the intersection of the two streets and a semi-circular drive with one exit on Avenue E and the other on Main just south of the intersection.

Chamber President Roy Burch said the plans had been drawn up by Belle Glade architect Chester Cone in order to maintain an overall symmetry with other buildings planned as part of a civic complex in McDonald Park.

Cone is also designing the other building at the complex and Burch explained he felt the Belle Glade architect was the natural choice.

Burch also asked for, and received, however, the support of the other directors in making one major change in the interior of the building, shifting the directors' board meeting room in order to gain an extra foot in length and several more feet in width.

"If we make the board room large enough," he said, "we could hold other meetings, like the Canal Hazards Safety Committee, in the chamber building."

The chamber also decided to support plans by Commutaire International Airways, Inc. to provide air passenger service to and from the Glades Palm Beach County Airport.

Burch said the way he understood it, the airline would provide \$700 (Short Take Off and Landing) shuttle service between the Glades airport and the coast, possibly on the round-trip circuit from Miami to Belle Glades to West Palm Beach to Boca Raton to Miami.

The airline already serves those coastal cities plus Key Largo with what television commercials are calling, "the ugly little airplane."

In other business, the chamber:

represented chambers all around Lake Okechobee at a sports fair.

•Welcomed Mike Wilson, as a replacement on the board. Wilson is replacing affix the frize he designed for the 1928 hurricane memorial statue to be erected beside the city library.

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City saves \$\$\$\$\$

The Belle Glade City Commission voted Monday night to save the city almost half a million dollars by refinancing the 1975 bond issue the city floated to pay for improvements to the city's water and sewer systems.

The savings will come about by refinancing at the lower interest rate possible now. When the city floated the issue last year, the interest rate set was 7.5 per cent compared to 6.25 per cent now available.

The commission decided during the regular session to engage the firm of William H. Hough Co. of Orlando to

## Storm survivors invited

The Belle Glade Bicentennial Committee is inviting survivors of the 1928 hurricane to attend the Bicentennial celebration on Memorial Day, May 31. Since the committee doesn't wish to leave out anyone, a possibility if it were to rely on individual invitations, area newspapers are being requested to cooperate.

Survivors, or those who know survivors of the hurricane who wish to attend the ceremonies, are asked to fill out the coupon and mail or hand deliver to Mrs. Leslie Strickland in care of the Belle Glade Municipal Library.

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## Bicentennial statue frieze in place

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worked together to move the 700 pound frieze to the statue foundation and bolt it in place.

Roemer shared a particular interest in the frieze since he built the foundation as his donation to the Bicentennial. He said he poured the four yards of concrete over the pilings in place in one piece rather than pour it elsewhere in pieces and transport it to the site.

The frieze was done in concrete in Vargas Delray Beach studio and depicts three houses being swept away by the flood waters accompanying the hurricane, along with the figures of a number of people, including a baby in a cradle, and further destruction is symbolized by two broken utility poles.

In the meantime, further plans are being finalized as invitations are being sent to those who have contributed to the overall celebration and pioneers who are known to have survived the hurricane, which is estimated to have taken the lives of 2,500 people living in the Lake region.

Invitations will also be sent to all elected officials in the area.

Lynette Thompson, who is in charge of the preparations for a parade to be held that Memorial Day, said Lawrence E. Will, the Cracker Historian for whom the museum is being named, will be the parade marshal.

She said she has already received commitments for a number of units for the parade, including a number of floats and the Glades

Central and Pahokee High School Bands. She said organizations throughout the city are being invited to enter floats.

Prizes will be awarded the best floats in the amounts of \$150 for first place, sponsored by Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida; \$100 for second place, to be

donated by Royal's Inc. an \$75 for third place, being donated by Glades Mercantile.

Floats already entered include one by the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club, sponsored by Everglades Farm Equipment; the Community United Methodist Church Spanish Congrega-

tion; the Children's Home Society, sponsored by Pioneer Growers Co-operative; St. Peter's Lutheran School sponsored by the Garden Study Club; Goodyear Tire, Inc.; Royal's Inc. American Party, sponsored by Rinker Building Materials and the Arab Shrine Temple in Fort Myers.

The Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida used its first season as a twin-tandem operation to set two United States records in the 182-day season ended Wednesday.

"The mill and agricultural departments combined," General Manager William Miller said, to deliver and

grind 20,334 tons of cane on March 19. An interesting point there is that means a truckload of cane was rolling into the mill every 47 seconds.

Miller said that set the record for the most amount of cane hauled and ground by any sugar mill in the United States. The other U.S. record the mill set was its daily average of 15,628 tons.

The daily average this year is more than the 13,220 tons single day record set by the mill last year. Miller stressed, however, that record was for single tandem mills.

Since then, the local mill has added another tandem of five mills to the original tandem of seven mills and other phases of the mill have been expanded to compensate for the added capacity

of the mill.

The two tandems ground a total of 2,468,016 tons of sugar cane during the entire season to produce 259,532 tons of raw sugar and 164,169 gallons of molasses.

Miller said the cane had a 9.52 per cent yield of sucrose and the fields harvested by the cooperative yielded 40.51 tons of cane per acre.

"It was a good crop," he said. "We lost some time because of rain but that should help us next year."

He said the cooperative between the mill and agricultural crews is reflected in the fact that there were 129,665 truck deliveries in the 162 day season.

"What does it is people," Miller said, "and we've had a very successful season, people-wise."



## Top twirlers

Showing off their prizes and "Colonial style" uniforms, Christian Day School twirlers show off their style after their leader, Rita Cunningham brought them off an appearance at the Palm Beach and National Baton Twirling Association meet in Lake Worth on April 10, where they won 46 trophies. From left to right, first row, are Courtney Corbin, Vickie Shackford, Mish Corbin, Di Di

Echols, Lori Baker, Sandy Mullis, Sandy Mock, Sherida Echols, Bonnie McMahon and Tammy Vickers. In the back row are Sherri Fuller, Jan Hancock, Tammy Campbell, Linda Harris, Leatrice Godorth (leader of the group), Mary Ann Young, Sherry Hooks, Johns Graves, Elise Stiles and Beverly Hoyte.

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handle the re-issue. Hough representative Alfred C. Shepard said the re-issue would take advantage of the lower interest rates to save the city approximately \$425,000 and the bonds would be paid off in mid-2008 instead of the end of 2007.

Shepard said the bonds would have a slightly higher principal but the interest would more than compensate for that. The original issue was for \$1.1 million and the re-issue is for \$1.213 million.

The fiscal agents have already deposited a "good faith" check with the city in the amount of \$22,000, or 2 per cent of bond issue. In another area, several taxi drivers told the commissioners they were dissatisfied with the present licensing system the city uses for taxi drivers. The city overhauled the old licensing system in 1973

because of a number of complaints licenses were being sold and while there were too many taxis available in the harvesting season, there weren't enough on the streets in the summer.

The commission decided at that time to begin issuing "certificates of convenience" good for five years to taxi operators in the city. The number of certificates issue was limited to 21.

A cab operator named Roger Benjamin was the first to approach the commission Monday night, complaining the drivers weren't satisfied with the certificates, that they wanted to be issued licenses and they felt they were being mistreated by the city.

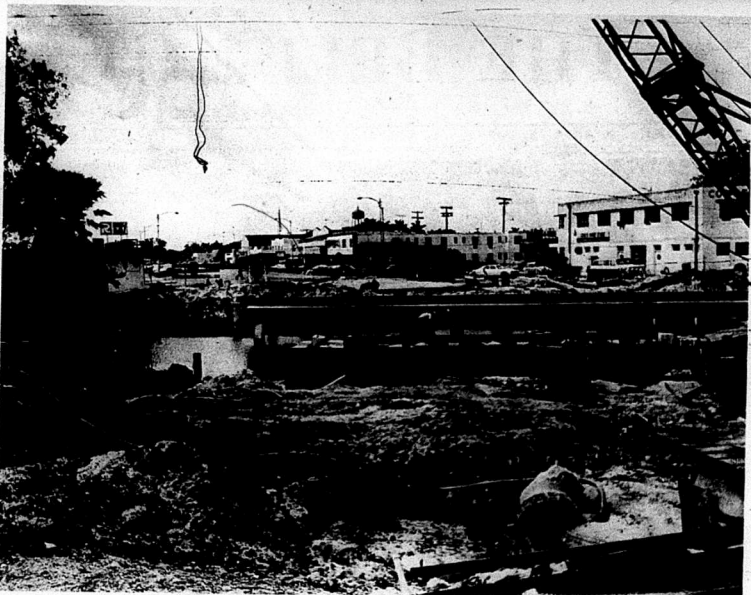
The commissioners learned, after several other taxi drivers entered the dis-

cussion, the operators were primarily concerned with two provisions in the existing ordinance.

They said they wanted to be able to sell their licenses and they also didn't like the provision which stipulates the certificate must be returned to the city if it isn't used for a period of 90 days. The commissioners told the taxi operators the reason for both provisions was to insure that certificate holders would be providing year-round cab service instead of only during the season.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved an agreement with the South and Central Florida Flood Control District in which the city agrees to convey ownership of the city marina to the FCD in return for a long-term lease on the property after the FCD has raised the level of Lake Okechobee and enlarged the marina with fill.
- Rejected a proposal by Belle Glade contractor, Roe Steel to buy and develop the remainder of Sugar Subdivision West. The commissioners decided, instead, to find what it would cost the city to provide the utilities in the subdivision and sell the lots piecemeal.
- Received notice homeowners in the city are now eligible to buy federal flood insurance, effective Friday. Under the federal program, homeowners can buy \$35,000 worth of coverage for single family dwellings and up to \$100,000 for other buildings. The subsidized rate is 25 cents per \$100 coverage for residences and up to 40 cents per \$100 for non-residential buildings.



## Bridging the gap.

So how does a body get to the other side when there is no bridge? Easy. He swims, goes to another bridge or waits until the Main Street Bridge is completed. In the meantime, one can sit and

contemplate the construction of a newer and larger way to cross Hillsboro Canal in the path of a four-laned SR80, going north instead of cutting east at the bridge.



## It's Only Your MONEY



### "Check Cashing Away From Home"

By GERALD A. LEWIS  
Comptroller of Florida

As the vacation season draws near, more and more Floridians will be taking their annual vacations. In many instances, they will find themselves in strange cities, with strange people, and with empty wallets. Because of the rapid increase in the number of forged checks in recent years, bank officials are increasingly reluctant to serve customers other than their own.

In some of the larger cities, some banks won't even cash one of their own checks made out to a non-customer unless it is presented at the branch where the account is drawn. Rarely will banks cash any check drawn on another bank.

If you plan to be away from home and think you may need money, a little advance planning may make obtaining that money easier. First, if you do not have a checking account in your own name, your chances of cashing a check while out of town are very slim. Checking account or no checking account, your chances of cashing a check without several different types of solid identification are small. While you are away from home, you might consider

having funds wired from your bank to a bank convenient to your vacation spot. Be sure to specify the branch that is to receive the money and notify that branch that the money is forthcoming.

Some banks may be willing to call your local bank to check on whether you have sufficient funds to cover the check you wish to write. If you know a bank officer personally, he or she can vouch for your identity and banking history. Before you leave home, however, you might be well-advised to ask a bank officer of your bank for a letter of introduction to let you in your dealings with out-of-town banks.

Due to the fact that bank tellers are usually required to have the approval of a bank officer before cashing an out-of-town check, going to a drive-in teller is a waste of time.

If you are planning a vacation or a business trip which will keep you away from home for any length of time, plan ahead. A little advance planning can save you a lot of grief and embarrassment at the teller window of a strange bank and make your trip a lot more pleasant (AFNS)



## Wee Care donation

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson and Mrs. Evelyn Byrd of the El Dorado Civic Club present a check to Wee Care Center Director William Grear as a

part of the center's fund-raising campaign. The center is in the midst of a campaign to raise \$30,000 locally to use as matching funds for the coming year's operating budget.

## Florida's fishin' holes charted

The location of 500 charted inshore and offshore fishing spots in Florida can be found in the 112-page "Florida's Charted Saltwater Fishin' Holes". Included for each hole is a discussion of water depth, what species of fish

are there and the best season to fish for them as well as what baits and lures to use. Remit \$2.90, per copy and mail to Bureau of Maps-Charts, Mail Stop No. 3317, Tallahassee, Florida 32301. (AFNS)



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So many things have been happening this week my head is still spinning.

First of all, Congratulations with a big "C" to the Christian Day School girls' softball team on their big victory against Glades Day School. Normally, I wouldn't pay it much attention but I understand that it was the first time in the school's history that a Crusader team has ever beat the Gators. Although, it was mainly an offensive game both teams have improved tremendously and are a credit to their schools.

The Crusader boys also got into the act when they tied with Glades Day School in a baseball rivalry—and might have won if the game hadn't been called off in the last inning with Christian Day up to bat and only one out.

Funny thing, I've never heard of a game being called in the middle of an inning—but this one was because daylight was receding and the Gator's coach felt it was too dark to play. Lucky for him the Christian Day coach went along with him, and the victory has been another mighty for the Crusaders.

This past weekend was a first for our softball team when we hosted a team from Arcadia named the "Blocketts" sponsored by I and R Block.

Actually, the purpose of the three exhibition games we held were to show some of the women softball players who were interested in the style of playing by ASA (Amateur Softball Association) regulations.

Tonically, although the members of the league were in favor of having these games only a handful, if that many, came to the games to watch. And to reiterate what our team manager said in sorry mood of you didn't make it but I hope the ones who did enjoyed it as much as we did.

There were a lot of sore muscles the next day though some were walking around like robots—afraid to bend a limb.

Now it's our turn to go to Arcadia for another week and of games (and of weeks, we have to recuperate first) and every one is looking forward to it. It's a brand new enjoyable experience and I'm sure that if you ever tried it you would love it—that is if you just like to play softball and learn.

Got some good news—the Glades Women's Softball League has decided to go by the ASA rules. It was voted upon last Tuesday night at a league meeting.

It was surprising that the vote went through. I didn't expect it to after the weak turnout at the games. But there may be a couple of new teams in the league this season and it's about time a standard set of regulations is to be used instead of some taken and changed or adapted to suit the leagues needs. At least now there shouldn't be any problem explaining why such and such a rule was changed or why we should do away with something else.

There was quite a heated discussion on the adapting of the ASA rules, the main argument that the women had been playing for years now on these other rules, so change now?

The answer is simple. Anyone who has played softball can look back and remember at least one fight or squabble over an interpretation of a call or something else. The umpire, although he should have, couldn't have jurisdiction over the problem because he was someone who had been pulled from the bleachers to stand in as umpire because we couldn't find an official. Sure, the umpire knew the

basic rules of softball, but he couldn't expect to know our translation of them so he more or less had to stay out. Hopefully, that will be changed because now all the rules will be standard and if there's a problem all he has to do is whip out his little rule book and look up the rule.

Actually, there aren't very many changes to adapt to and it should make for a better style of playing. Unfortunately, there was a little talk about a team

withdrawing because of the change, but they decided to go ahead and give it a try. At least they're not narrow-minded! Maybe after they try it they'll like it better—some of them anyway. Of course it won't help at all, but if I remember correctly, ALL—the women I spoke to who played at the softball tournament in Fort Meyers they enjoyed playing by those rules.

So maybe everything will work out. I know one thing—we are gonna try!

## Bass fishing is much improved

Bass fishing in the Belle Glade area improved over the past few days with the improved weather conditions according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp.

Jane and George Ives caught 13 bass up to 6½ pounds Monday using plastic worms.

Walter Ungerman and party from Jupiter came in with 24 bass weighing up to 10 pounds using live shiners that same day.

The Ives went out again on Tuesday and reported bringing in eight bass with one weighing in at eight pounds and another at seven pounds.

Joseph and Karyl Carroll of West Palm Beach fished with George Ives on Wednesday and came in with nine bass up to six pounds.

## Bassmasters will host a meeting on hydrilla

A special meeting to acquaint Glades fishermen and boaters with hydrilla will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Belle Glade Marina by the Lake Okechobee Bassmasters fishing club.

Dr. Robert Allen said the club is sponsoring the meeting because the water weed has already infested large portions of north and central Florida's waterways and local fishermen and boaters should be interested in stopping the weed before it begins proliferating in the Glades area.

Allen said Vernon Vandiver, a University of Florida Extension water expert, will present the latest information from research by Dr. Bill Haller, also of the university.

He said this is an opportunity for Glades residents to learn what hydrilla, a serious threat to it is to boating and fishing pleasure and what can be done to prevent it.

Ben Davis, age 15, of Pompano only caught one bass on Friday but at nine smaller ones on Sunday.

Carl and Charles Winne of West Palm Beach reported 11 bass on Saturday. They were using live bait.

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Ken Schenbath of Palm Springs, weighed in a 7 pound, 10 ounce and a 4½ pound bass on Thursday.

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## McPherson signs 3 Raiders

In what is beginning to amount to an exodus to the West and Midwest, three Glades Central football players signed letters of intent Monday to play football for McPherson College at McPherson, Kan.

The three Raiders inking the scholarships are linebacker Bruce Rimes and running backs Nathaniel Howard and William Johnson.

Head Coach Willie McDonald said the three were chosen as a direct result of the Miami Palmetto game the Raider played in Miami. He said a coach scouting the game films, on the lookout for talent from Palmetto, called him and wanted to know, "who was that wild man?"

Although the Raiders lost the game, Rimes, Howard and Johnson turned in outstanding performances. McDonald said the McPherson coach was referring to Rimes, who made two particularly spectacular tackles during the game to stop Palmetto's big fullback.

The three Raiders are the first local talent to be recruited by McPherson but McDonald pointed out other Raiders are already playing for several other small colleges in the Kansas and Oklahoma area, schools which are members of the Kansas Conference for private colleges.

McDonald said the McPherson coach had noted Belle Glade as the hometown listed several times on the



WILLIAM JOHNSON, BRUCE RIMES AND NATHANIEL HOWARD ...sign scholarships to McPherson while Coach Willie McDonald watches

rosters of St. Mary's of the Plains and Bethel College. Both are members of the same league.

Rimes is a two-year letterman who has been named to the all-conference team, the all-region team, is an honorable mention all-area team member and was

voted the 1975 Outstanding Defensive Lineman on the Raider squad.

Nathaniel Howard is a two-year letterman voted

the Raiders' Most Improved Offensive Back and Johnson is a one-year letterman is a playing at fullback and defensive halfback.

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## Williams drafted by the Buffalo Bills

Former Glades Central High School standout wide receiver Anthony Williams rode 32 receptions at Middle Tennessee State University last fall, to become the first-ever Glades' Central

alumnus to be drafted by the National Football League Team.

Williams was picked off as the 17th pick on the 14th round of draft Friday by the Buffalo Bills, one of two Middle Tennessee players Buffalo chose to try out for the upcoming year.

The fleet-footed Williams finished off his high school career during Al Werneke's first year as head coach of the Raiders and received a football scholarship from Tampa University where he played three years before the sport was phased out of his last year.

He was one of three Tampa Spartans asked to

play for Middle Tennessee, located in Murfreesboro, Tenn. and was the target of quarterback Mike Robinson often enough during the season to make 32 receptions good for more than 400 yards and three touchdowns.

MTS Sports Information Director Jim Freeman said Williams led the Ohio Valley Conference in pass receptions and picked off the ball more than twice as many times for more than twice the yardage of the second-ranking MTS receiver.

"There's quite a story behind all this though," Freeman said. "Robert James, all-pro cornerback for the Buffalo Bills, lives in

Murfreesboro and he would get together with (quarterback Mike) Robinson and Anthony for workouts during the summer."

"They'd be out on the field almost every day," he said, "with Robinson trying to throw to Anthony against James. It gave them a lot of valuable experience on what to expect from the defense and how to play against it."

Freeman said Williams had an outstanding season with MTS, considering he came to the team as a stranger and had to fit in and start every game.

The other MTS players drafted by Buffalo was running back Bobby Joe Easter of North Carolina, who, Freeman pointed out, only has to beat out O. J. Simpson.

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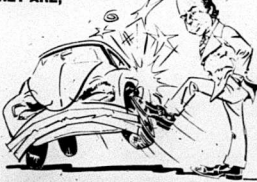
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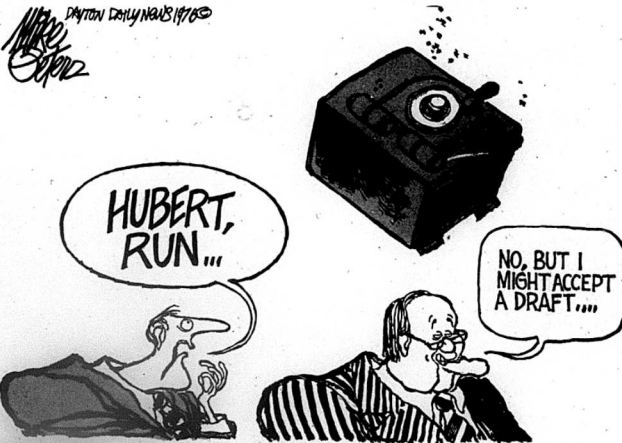
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## Pot Likker

by R-D Santee

Athletics, as a rule, has not been my strong suit. I don't know one end of a baseball from another and what I know about hockey, basketball, football and tidly winks you could put on a microbes head and it would look like it were bald.

However, my prowess in the little known sports of duck throwing, chicken shooting and pine limb leaping are legend.

My first and only attempt at duck throwing took place at Mr. Willard Woodhouses farm. As a boy, I, and other young men in the community would sneak down to Mr. Woodhouses home when he was away and swim in his perfectly marvelous cistern. He caught us once before and threatened us with bodily harm, therefore, we were extremely discreet about it. Now adjacent to the cistern was the corn crib and it was well situated in that one could jump from the roof of the crib into the cistern.

Myself and three other young men were enjoying a dip in the cistern, dressed in the all together, when Mr. Woodhouse surprised us. I was on the roof of the crib and he didn't see me but he was taking the other three to task down below.

Now, unbeknownst to myself, a duck had waddled up behind me and with no provocation at all fell upon me with the most vicious attack and latched on to my bare bottom.

Words cannot express my surprise. I didn't utter a word and the duck was being painfully discreet also. The pain was excruciating. I would throw one hand back to grab the bird and it would shift to the other side and vice versa. Finally, I rolled over on it and tried to crush the bird. I reached back and then wrenched it from my rearward area and hurled it into space.

I am sure I set some kind of duck throwing record but since the event was unsanctioned and the witnesses do not know to this day it was I who flung the duck. I have chosen, to this moment to remain silent.

Chicken shooting is another sport that I tried but once excelled in. I was spending the night with Uncle Clyde Folemyer up in Fort White. In those days few people

had actual hen houses. Uncle Clyde had a china berry tree in which his twenty some odd chickens and two guinea hens roosted at night. It must have been two A.M. on a chilly October night when I heard the chickens and guineas making quite a fuss. Uncle Clyde has always been hard of hearing so I climbed out of bed, took his twelve gauge double barreled shotgun down from over the mantle and stepped out under the Chinaberry tree and began looking for the varmint that was disturbing the chickens.

Back then we slept in night shirts. That's all. I was engrossed in finding the villain in the tree. So much so that I didn't notice Reuben, Uncle Clyde's hound, slip from under the house and saunter up behind me.

Reuben has always been a curious dog. So while I was looking up into the tree, he decided to determine if I were wearing drawers. He could nose me.

I don't know to this day what was up in that tree. But it was about the only thing I missed. Another record I'm sure.

Pine limb jumping came to me out of sheer desperation. A friend and I were squirrel hunting near Cross City one morning when a wild sow and her brood, happened upon us. The sow took an instant dislike to me and made for me like a telegraph. I, in turn, made the hastiest retreat humanly possible. After a few hundred yards I could tell she was gaining on me. That's when desperation set in. I broke into a clearing. In the middle of the clearing stood a pine tree. It's first limb jutted out from the trunk 21 feet 3/4 inches from the ground (I measured it later). I made haste for that tree and drawing near I leaped. I missed that limb. On the way up that is. I caught it on the way down though.

Another record. I have verified it with the National Association of Pine Limb Leapers and they have added an asterisk to it and explained that this was a super human effort brought on, not by competitive drive, but fear. Oh well, at least I finally have the recognition I have long deserved.

## Clip joint

The Belle Glade City Commission turned out to be more cautious than sporting Monday night when it came to the question of corking the flow of free city services to private landowners.

The kicker, of course, is that the services aren't free. Every time a city employee uses city equipment to cut grass on privately owned land, you and I are paying for it.

Sombody said not too long ago that all the sophisticated aspects of economics can be boiled down to two unbreakable laws.

Them as has, gets is the first. The second is that there ain't no such thing as a free lunch.

In the case of the city providing free lawn service for private individuals, they're the ones who has and they're the ones who gets.

And while they may be getting what appears to be a free lunch, somebody's paying for it. . . you, and all the rest of us city taxpayers.

Just so long as the city commissioners force the city manager to see that all that grass is mowed, with the city taxpayers picking up the tab, that's just how long these private citizens are going to freeload off the rest of us.

And that's just how long city employees who are badly needed elsewhere are going to be working for landowners.

But at least the commissioners are going to talk about the city's own brand of welfare and what can be done to put a stop to the landowners gathering around the public trough.

Nobody was saying anything will be done about it but they were going to discuss it.

In the meantime, belly up to the bar, boys, there's free lunch and drinks on the house.

For some of you.

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## CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



Never could figger out why a Cracker Crumble budget never seems to work out...until this week.

Now I know. I don't have the printing presses...either that or deficit spending just don't work for a taxpayer, just the taxpayers and that's Uncle Sugar.

At least I say I don't work but then who the heck am I to argue with those economic geniuses in Washington District of Columbia? Maybe we all ought to start using the deficit spending idea and the more of a deficit, the bigger the air money.

Air money would be a pretty good way to describe it because the air is the only place I can figger out where the gov'mint gets that deficit.

Way I see it, I should be able to qualify for a deficit of several thousand dollars. Heck, that'd pay for a new car, much less the one I'm praying over every morning now.

Actually, the way I guess it would work is to borrow the money from the bank to pay off the deficit. I'm sure John Turnbull and Wayne Mikell would realize that would be a pretty good loan. Then by next year, I could come up with an even bigger deficit. Raise the debt ceiling and all that.

Corse the natural question to ask there would be when would it all stop. "When," ask the Messers Turnbull and Mikell, might the banks of Florida First National and Belle Glade expect final payment for the loan?

Why, the answer to that is obvious, "If you're gonna" go the gov'mint route. Never, say I because surely, you don't think the United American States are ever gonna pay off the debt it owes do you?

And if you don't expect the American States, United of to pay off its and, their collective debts, with all its and their resources, surely you can't expect little of me

to pay off mine, and me without the first taxpayer to draw from, do you?

That about these figures but they say just don't know anywhere else to cut the budget without aggravating both inflation and unemployment.

Or at least that's the budget as in the Senate Budget Committee's First Concurrent Resolution for the budget for fiscal year 1977 and that's the group supposedly dedicated to cutting the budget.

Of course, there are some members of the committee, like Lawton Chiles, who have "misgivings" about these figures but they say they just don't know anywhere else to cut the budget without aggravating both inflation and unemployment.

Try that kind of argument on for size when you go down to your friendly local banker when you ask for your local deficit loan to buy a steak for the coming week and dollars to donuts he'll tell you to buy beans instead.

Maybe a beans budget is what the Congress oughta be considering about now. People in the Senate and House of Representatives, not to mention the executive branch, keep hollering they're butting all the fat out of the budget but maybe they oughta be considering cutting some of the lean out too and substitute it with beans.

Then there's the alternative of moonlighting for you and me and raising taxes for the gov'mint. We'd just get tired and find that after a certain point, there's no way we can moonlight any more but not the gov'mint. They might get a few people madder but that don't matter because they figger the people would forget after a while anyway.

Besides that, they'd make a lot of people happier because they'd get a few more benefits.

Talk about rank.

## Innocent until proven guilty

The assumption that an accused person is innocent until proven guilty is the very cornerstone of American justice. Its origins can be traced back to Rome through English law into our modern courtrooms.

Our judicial system gives even the most obvious felon's their day in court.

And yet, during this year's Congressional session two senators are sponsoring an amendment to a bill which would reverse this premise and place the burden of proof on the shoulders of the accused.

Sensors Phillip Hart and Gaylord Nelson are proposing an amendment to the Toxic Substances Act, now before Congress, which would require defendants in environmental lawsuits to prove their actions caused no demonstrable harm to anyone's health.

In any such case, it is not difficult for a plaintiff to show when harm has occurred from some source; demand of defendants that they prove the harm is more than difficult. Indeed, it is statistically impossible to show an absence of any change of harm.

Senator Nelson justifies his amendment by saying that in situations where there is potentially a "real" or "grave" risk to health, "it is better to err on the side of safety."

Nohest intentions aside

we must not err and allow this bill to become law, because of its implications for other judicial sectors.

## Berry's World



© 1976 by NCA Inc. "Oh, Poopsie, you shouldn't have! My very own PET ROCK!"

# American pride is still alive ...somewhere

So you went to the grocery store last Friday and forked over \$83.97 for the privilege of toting home a sack and a half of chow, darlin' and you don't know what you're gonna do for the rest of the month?

And your car broke down the other day and the mechanic charged a cool \$49.13 to replace three bolts and a screw...and stripped the threads on two of the bolts?

And that \$90 bike you bought for little Johnny last Christmas was in 13 pieces before New Year's? And your daughter Sally's college tuition was just bumped another \$175 a quarter?

Is that what's troubling you, cousin? Not to worry, Sweets, the good old American pride in a job well done is probably alive and kicking somewhere...but not in Palm Beach County. Not when people like those belonging to United

Faculty at Palm Beach Junior College flatly reject the appalling idea that how well they perform their jobs should have anything at all to do with whether they get a raise and if so, how large.

All good union members, whether they're plumbers or professors, know the only criteria which should be considered in pay raises should be how long they've been on the job.

Spell job t-o-u-g-h, public or private.

And spell the results in shoddy merchandise, escalating inflation and even a steady deterioration in moral values (if you can't generate pride in your own workmanship, how can you really care about anyone else?)

I'm on the job eight hours a day, who can expect me to work too?

Let the Japanese and Taiwanese worry about production, just gimme my paycheck every Friday.





## Social Chatter

By Maude Vereen

The Modernistic Beautiful Unit 26 of Belle Glade, Mrs. Eudell Thomas President observed Palm Sunday with a tea at the home of club member Willi J. Potter.

The program was opened by all singing "What a Fellowship".

Then Mrs. Maude Vereen led us in a very inspirational prayer. Miss Laverne Jackson and Mrs. Katie Bostic sang a duet, "I have a Father Who Cares." Mrs. Vereen also introduced our speaker and Miss Helma Williams sang "He Understands and Says Well Done," after which the speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips message "The Privilege of a Prayerful Life." She stated in her message the need to pray and how we should pray that we should give thanks to God for what He has done for you and your life instead of always asking Him to give more.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and unit 26 is already looking forward to another get-together. Willie James served refreshments to the guests and invited them to return again.

Miss Mildred Thomas of Fort Lauderdale is here for the weekend to visit with her mother, Mrs. Eudell Thomas and Sister Bertha Mae Thomas and other relatives and friends.

Easter is almost here and I invite you to enjoy Sunday School with me at the Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in the corner of Southwest 10th Street and Southwest Avenue C.

## Jewelry auction scheduled for Lake Shore Civic Center

A jewelry auction is being planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lake Shore Civic Center by the La Chic Medallions Social Club.

A large selection of new jewelry will be displayed

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with prices valued under \$25, with 20 per cent of the profits going to aid the local women's club in its charitable project. Mrs. Ida A. Mizel is the club president and Mrs. Barbara W. Knight is the project coordinator.

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We also invite you to remain for morning worship at 11 a.m. Let your children join us in the Easter Parade at 3:30 p.m. to be climaxed with the baby contest and a program.

If you have no other place to worship then feel comfortable joining Rev. Charles Robinson and his congregation for surely we do believe that "Christ has risen."

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The Elite Community Club will be sponsoring the Junior Miss Pageant April 21 at the Gladesville Elementary School. The public is invited and admission is free. Come and cheer the winner and the loser. There will be talent and a program. We are sure you will enjoy yourself.

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Mrs. Irene Salmon and Mrs. Etha Walker are both still confined home from illness. We pray that they both will soon be on the go again.

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Miss Irene Vereen of Hawkins, Texas is home for the spring break at school. Also home is Miss Sharon Leeland of Virginia, where she is studying at Shampton University.

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Mrs. E. T. Robinson, Mrs. Cornelius Foster and Mrs. Cleodis Leeland took the girl scouts on a camping trip last weekend. Those were some happy girls, for scouting is fun.

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Examinations for applicants for the position of Clerk-Typist II with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 P.M. April 19, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. April 28, 1976.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in operation of office machines.

Minimum training: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience should be responsible clerical work.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

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PUMP OPERATOR

Promotional Exam

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Examination for applicants for the Position of Pump Operator in the Fire Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 P.M. April 29, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. April 28, 1976.

Minimum Training: Graduation from a standard High School and at least two years fire fighting experience or equivalent combination of training and experience; completion of at least two of the following fire College Courses: Hose and Ladder, Fire Streams, Fire Apparatus and Pumps.

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War-time service has not been a condition of eligibility for VA dental care since passage of the Veterans' Health Care Expansion Act in 1973, although discharge or retirement under conditions other than dishonorable, is still necessary.

The last day of the Vietnam War was May 7, 1975. Veterans are still eligible for one-time complete treatment for dental conditions which developed during military service, but was not corrected then, provided application is made to the Veterans Administration within one year after date of separation from active military service. This care is provided by law, at no expense to the veteran, said Mackall.

Although authorization must first be secured from VA, Veterans Administration, most veterans receive dental care at the Agency's expense who are patients of private dentists in or near the individual's hometown, rather than at a dental clinic of a VA Hospital.

Some veterans however, have special eligibility for continuing getting treatment beyond the one-year limitation. These include, those receiving VA compensation for dental conditions, those whose dental conditions resulted from combat wounds or service injuries, those who were prisoners of war, and those who have a dental condition which is determined by the Veterans Administration to be aggravating a service-connected medical disability (AFNS).

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